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LONG DEATH-LIST

Eighteen Killed and Thirty-Three Injured in the Tarrytown Explosion.

Four Men Are Still Missing, Supposed to be in the River.

One Man Died at Bellevue Hospital This Morning.

Coroner and Railroad Officers Investigating the Cause of the Disaster.

TARBYTOWN, N. Y., May 90. -Wreck and

two hours after the explosion occurred is bodies confirmed by the officials this morning. Coroner Mitchell, who will begin the inquest Sat-urday, said at 10 o'clock this morning to an in the transportation of such deadly material did not grow worse, but he too is in a critical



EVENING WORLD. You left nothing for us to

As far as known, at present, the number of killed is seventeen, and the wounded thirtythree. It is impossible, however, to obtain, until the inquest is held, a complete list of the dead and injured. The names of many of the dead and wounded are still unknown.

THE EVENING WORLD reporters succeeded in learning the names of the following, which is the most complete list so far obtained:

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

JOHN MCCARTHY, timekeeper, twenty-twe years old, of North Tarrytown, instantly killed.

PRANK MORRIS, water boy, eighteen, of Tar rytown, blown into the river. JOHN SMITH, brakeman, thirty-two, of Sing

LUCIO RAINIERE, laborer, about thirty, in RAFARLE TANICULI, laborer, about thirty-

Hiro Scacito, laborer, about twenty-eight,

instantly killed. Tony Names, laborer, of 88 James street New York. Died in Bellevue Hospital. Angelo Cinterro, laborer, 32, of Peckakill;

instantly killed. ANGELO ZINCANO, laborer, thirty-five, of Peckskill, instantly killed.

AMGELO DETELO, laborer, thirty, of Peekskill, instantly killed. THE UNIDENTIFIED DRAD.

No. 1.—An Italian, 5 feet 7 inches in beight,

medium build. His face was burned and cut and the hair singed to the scalp. No. 2.—An Italian, 5 feet 2 inches, thick set.

His breast was crushed in and one leg mangled and torn. He was also burned in the face and his bair was singed off. No. 3. -An Italian, 5 feet 11 inches in height,

apparently forty years old. In his pocket was a purse and in it a brass check with "No. 140, W. L." engraved on it. No. 4.—An Italian, 5 feet 10 inches in beight,

splended physical specimen. His body was burned and mangled, large pieces of fiesh having been torn off. Mo. & -An Italian, 5 feet 6 inches in height,

of medium weight, ile had been killed by a low on the head and his hair and mustache Were singed off. No. 6 -An Italian, 5 feet 7 inches in height,

slender and apparently about twenty-two years old. His face was burned beyond recognition and his head was crushed in.

No. 5. -Au Italian, 5 feet 7 inches in height, about twenty-five years old, of medium

No. 8 -An Ralian, 5 feet 10 inches in height,

weighed about two hundred pounds and was O'Boyce and Cornelius R. Johnson. about thirty-live years old. He had a black mustache, and his head was crushed in. THE INJURED.

JOHN CONNORS, conductor, of Sing Sing.

Would on the head. He was able to go home. Kowand Finnedan, foreman of the gang. bruised all over the body. Taken to Provident Home Hospital, Tarrytown. Fatally injured. GRONGE HERRICK, engineer of the train, of Greenbush; contusion of the brain and bruises about the body. Provident Home Hospital. MICHARL MCCORNICK, blacksmith, of Tarry-

lows; bruises of head and body and shock. Provident Home Hospital. LEO PAU, Breman, of Studieburg, cut about the head and burned. Sent home. JUNEPH NARGI, Inborer, of Peckskill, badly

hurt about head, arms and chest, Bellevue BERNARD ARTON, laborer, of Tarrylown. compound fracture of the jaw, punctured wound in the abdomen, severe contusions and spock. Believue Hospital. Patally injured. VITTORIO IDALIANO, laborer, of One Hundred

and Fifty-second street and Van Cortlandt avetine, New York, serious scalp wounds and contuajons. Believae Hospital.

arms, head and legs, and a splinter driven transported to this place for immediate use by through his thigh. Bellevne Hospital. Fatally

sjured about the head, arms and chest, and sternal injuries. Believue Hospital. Fatally

THOMAS FINNEDAN, blacksmith's helper, of Peckskill; injured internally. Sent nome.

ret been recovered.

greater than at first supposed, and the fatality, which was looked upon as the result of an ceident yesterday, is viewed to-day in a more serious hght.

Who is to blame? Who is responsible for the slaughter of so many human beings: These are questions being asked and discussed by the citizens. There was negligence somr-where, it is said, and the Coroner's jury will endeavor to place the culpability.



noned by Coroner Mitchell, will make it his special business to follow a line of inquiry

The taking of testimony will, however, not begin to-day, as some of the most important witnesses, McCormick, Finnegan and Engineer Herrick, who are perhaps the only ones fair.
who can give an intelligent account of the Dr likely be confined for several days.

The inquiry before the Coroner will there

ato eternity-were carried on the flat car of ightest covering or protection.

The men on the road say that neither taroaulin, rubber cloth nor even bagging was ing from a fracture of the low even used to guard against stray sparks from it is believed he will recovery

not providing safeguards against the danger. Crowds are lining the river front, watchin

up by the mighty explosive. Traffic has been resumed on both the northbound and south-bound tracks, and continues

The bodies of the ten Italians will be buried at the expense of the New York Central Rali-road to-morrow, in the public division of

Detectives Humphrey, Gore and Dowd, of the Central road, are in charge of the bodies. and have issued passes for the families of missing Italians residents of Peekskill to come

own to identify the remaining hodies. There is no doubt but that the four missing men were blown into the river, and it is ex-pected that their bodies will be recovered to-

out and dressing the dead bodies. Coroner Mitcheil has waived the usual formalities of summoning the jury to view the

CARRLESS HANDLING OF EXPLOSIVES People here blame the officials of the New York Central for the accident. They say that the manner of handling the dynamice that



caps was certainly extreme carelessness Even the powder itself, uncovered, might catch in the same way. And yet it is always tempted, while in carried in that manner. It this instance, the fold of the engine. ordinary precaution of throwing tarpaulin or some fireproof covering over the cargo would

have averted a most terrible disaster. Coroner Mitchell, of Yonkers, invited as ommittee to inspect the podies Drs. N. H. John J. Linsom, all local physicians of Tarry-

named persons as jurors: Thomas Radeliffe, John J. Vanderbilt, C. Theodore Carpenter,

powder, but the best anthenticated account seems to be that there was a coll of old, only. frayed rope lying uncovered on the ear which

A man who saw the train pass him just be fore the explosion said that the rope was on are and that the brakeman was throwing water on it. Something certainly was on fire and which explains the jump of the Italian whom

A dynamite manufacturer who visited the cene to-day said: "I know that an opinion prevails that dynamite explodes from concussion alone. This is an error. It is said that there were twentyfour cases of dynamite on the flat car. Each

cartridges. "These cartridges are 11/2 inches in diameter and 18 inches in length when the ends of the

paper wrapper are folded over.
"I assume that this dynamite was being

ninating caps or fuse. These caps are com posed of nitrate of mercury and are highly explosive. It must have been by the explo- Annan & Co. Ridicule Miss Mcsion of one of these caps that the powder was ignited. How the fire reached the cap is, of course, the mystery; but the concussion cause LEONARDI TAM, laborer, of New York; leg by a blast in proximity could not have caused

> It is very likely that the hot box of the flat car set fire to the dynamite, and that the flames reached the cap, thereby causing the

VICTIMS AT BELLEVUE.

Another death was added this morning to the list of those who lost their lives in the Tarry-town explosion. It was that of the unknown Italian who was brought into Believue Hospital along with the six other injured men yesterday afternoon.

any other information than that he was on the flat car on which the dynamite exploded, and his name went down on the hospital blotter as

charge of Dr. Zerega, it was noticed that he her alleged marriage with Clapp,
was falling fast, and at 3.45 o'clock this mornAccording to her statements, Clapp is an exing he died.

the body. Two Italians identified the lacerated face as that of Tony Nargi, an Italian laborer, ing at Kearms's Hotel in Fordham, that he bethirty-three years old, of 88 James street, A brother of the dead man, Joseph Nargi, 1 among the wounded in the hospital.

Dr. Stone, the surgeon in charge of the firs ruin on one side and grisf and sorrow on the disaster, are unable to attend. They are at surgical ward, said to an Evening World receiver tell the story to-day of yesterday's awful the Provident Home Hospital, where they will porter that he had under his care Joseph Nargi and Frank De Bano. Nargi is suffering from a compound fracture of the skull and a double wounded published in The Evening World fore be confined to the identification of the compound fracture of the left arm. His contition was fair, though he is likely to die a any moment.

The fireman of the construction train, Leo the explosive—enough to blow a whole cityful Pau, was resting quietly this morning, acthe III-fated construction train without the undergone an operation for a compound fracture of the left leg.

ing from a fracture of the lower jaw bone, but Gen. Supt. Voorhees, of the New York Cen tral, said this morning that his reports show spark from a pipe or a locomotive, the persons that only twelve bodies of the killed had been recovered. His information was generally

meagre, he said, and he could not tell the exact number of men who were injured. "I have no information as to the killed and the men dragging the river for the bodies of the Mew York Central's officers have orthogonal in addition to that contained in The Repursed World. You left nothing for us to clear away the wreck, and nothing marks was said this morning at the Grand Central

the tragic scene to-day, except several large Depot that it would begin to-morrow. Supt. McCoy and Assistant Supt. Phyle, of the Hudson River Division, went up to the scene of the explosion and will make an investigation on their own account, the result of which will be submitted to President Chauncey

M. Depew. The other two Italians, Gouveriere and Idaliano, were said to be improving.

The wounded men were visited by many their friends this morning. It is the intention of the surgeons to perforn

operations on as many of the injured men as are deemed sufficiently strong to stand them.
Dr. Stone said this morning that Nargi's skuil would be trephined to-day, and it is more than likely that an operation will be performed on the Frenchman Anton.

attach the blame of the explosion to the road master of the section where the explosion oc curred. It appears that special orders had been issued

disturb the cases of cartridges which were just pelow the point of the accident.

transfer dynamite on a flat-car. "We always take the greatest precaution in the matter, and have a special car, under spe-

"The order of Roadmaster Eggleston was listegarded, and, of course, we have to stand

he consequence." General Sunt. Voorhees said that the Company would take care of the injured laborers and provide a decent burial for the men that were killed.

KILLED ON HIS FIRST TRIP.

An Intoxicated Fireman Falls From an Engine Scaffold. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BUFFALO, May 30. -Rovert Turner, freman on the steamer Eddy, lying at this port, attempted, while intoxicated, to climb the scaf-

He fell thirty leet into the hold, striking his head and was heatantly killed.
Illia home was in Ashtabula, O., and this was his first trip.

Fair and Slightly Warmer.



For Eastern New York: Generally fair; slightly

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Demollahed by a Cyclone.

SULPRUE SPRINGS. Tox., May 19. - The town of Mount Vernon, the county seat of Franklin County, was struck by a cyclone last night and several houses were demoiished. The post-office a large dry-goods store and several other large buildings were wrecked. Almost every tree in the city was jevelled and all the fences were blown down. Great destruction of property in different

CLARESBURG, W. Va., May 19,-Italian borers on the railroad extension in Wayne County left the body of a companion who was accidentally killed lying out of doors over night and hogs devoured it. It is noticeable that in no case of violent death among this class of laborers has a body received attention by comrades.

DENY THAT HE STOLE \$30,000 TIE-UP IS ENDED

Namara's Story About Clapp.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1891.

The Smooth Oscar, However, May Be Prosecuted for Bigamy.

The troubles of Oscar Clapp, the former cashier of Annan & Co., whose flight last week with Mary McNamara caused a sensation in White Plains, where he lived, were not ended with the refusal of his mother and his wife to have anything to do with him upon his return penitent and supplicating forgiveness.

He is now in danger of prosecution for bigamy, as the McNainers woman claims that be married her under false pretenses three years ago.

Mr. Clapp, who has been at the Grand Union Hotel, where a close watch was being kept an end. upon him for fear that he would attempt sulide, paid his bill at 8 o'clock and left the notel Miss McNamara, or Mrs. Clapp No. 2, as she against possible financial ruin this will be claims to be, has engaged Howe & Hummel to udings of great joy. After being placed in the surgical ward, in represent her in a suit for the annulment of

ceedingly persua-ive talker and was able to do days, will be fully manned again to-morrow, with her as he willed. She says she has known and the cries of the teamsters as they bring of the dead Italian was obtained, when a half him since childhood, but that it was in 1886, dozen Italians came to the morgue to look at while she was teaching in Grammar School ber-starved buildings will make responsive gan paying her lover-like attentions.

him, that he was a single man, and when he a spirited one. Somehow or other the news asked her to be his wife she gladly consented. had leaked out that the trouble was at an end at Belleyue Hospital this morning is generally | She says she was shocked within a short time | and every man seemed happy to think that the

buried May 8 last.

fier child was born Oct. 17, 1899, and was buried May Stast.

The digit last week she sars was due to the sdvice of Chapp's brother. On the way to Minnespoils, she says, Clapp told her he had stolen in all about \$39,000 from Annan & Co., all of which he had spent.

Their return was due, she says, to the representations of detectives employed by Annan & Co., who, she says, told Chapp that unless he returned he would be arrested and prosecuted for his thefts.

'No truth in it; nothing but talk!" ejaculated the bind and hearty senior member of the firm of Annan & Co., this morning, when asked concerning Miss McNaimara's story.

'Clapp may have told the woman all she said he did, but a man who has proven himself such an accomplished har as he has is not to be believed in any regard.

Mr. Annan said that the defalcation, the pursuing agents and all of the rest of the story concerning Clapp's theft from his firm were visionary.

BACKING UP REV. DR. BRIGGS.

Union Theological Seminary Directors Vote to Stand by the Professor.

When the New York Presbytery's committee Charles A. Briggs, professor in Union Theological Seminary, it will find a condition be-hind the theory. The indications at present

are that the seminary's directors will all need to be disciplined, if the opponents of Dr. Briggs are to prevail. At the meeting yesterday atternoon it oted unanimously to support Prof. Briggs. This action was predicated upon the answers ment: of the Professor to categorical questions put to sim by a committee, composed of Rev. Drs. D. R. Fraser, E. N. White and Charles B.

replies follows:

He believes the Old and New Testaments to be the only infailible rule of faith and practice. He does not consider the Bible, the Churca and the reason as co-ordinate sources of au-

and the reason as the total the final that the final that the believes the Hible to be inerrant in all matters concerning faith and practice. He believes the miracles recorded in the Hible to be due to an extraordinary exercise of divine energy through holy men. He does not believe in purgatory or a second probation. He does believe that the issues of this life are final. He believes that a man dying in the faith enters the next state regenerated, justified and sinless.

faith enters the next state regenerated, justifled and sinless.

Upon this report the directors voted 'to
stand by Dr. Briggs heartily 'having
perfect confidence in his honesty of purpose.

Dr. Briggs has also the majority of the professors in other seminaries with him.

It is learned that Bishop Potter has decided
to take action in the case of Rev. Dr. Hener
Newton, several Episcopal cleritymen naving
requested that a trial for heresy be ordered.

First Race. Sweepstakes for three-pear-olds and unward, with \$1.000 added: six furious.

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Pool Selling at Louisville. Race. Kingston, 835; Correction, 838 sea, \$25; Buiero, 818; Hands tiff, 815 and Strideaway, 10 each; Madstone, 8 arice and Sirideaway, 14 April 2016 Agreed Hack Longstreet, \$50 Tristan, \$13 decond Hack Longstreet, \$50 Tristan, \$13 decond Hack Little Jim, \$17 Hoodium, \$10 Hocken, \$35

Fourth Have. - Ambulance, \$75; Rockon, \$73 Oragouse, \$12; The Kitten, \$70; Fireworks, \$13 Januah, \$5. ah, Sh. th Race, Recess, \$20: Verbens, \$15: Air \$13: Fiona filly, Jester and Millerian, \$15: Preston R. and Excellence filly, \$7 each each; Freshon R. and Elections hill; \$1,000.00 Reld; \$8. Sixth Hace.—Gallifet, \$2.0; Once Again, \$2.0; Longford and Masterlode, \$2.0 each; Brown Charlie, \$18; Lixis Jim and Sandatone, \$1.0 each; Sperims, \$1.2; Lepanta and Whitenose, \$1.0 each; Flavia, \$8; Seid, \$10.

Lumber Dealers and Walking Dalegates Arrange a Settlement.

Boycott Is Lifted Off Charles L. Bucki's Lumber.

A Conference in Progress To-Day to Settle Final Details.

The great lumber blockade which the dealers of New York have been endeavoring to enforce for nearly two weeks, and which seemed formidable enough to paralyze the building industry of this city for some time to come, is at

To those who have been going down into the bottoms of their pockets to sustain themselves

The many buildings partially completed. which are now deferted and where the sound of the nammer has not been heard for several their lumber trucks to a standstill before lum

of the Lumber-Handlers and Truck-Drivers' Union at Rosehill Hall, 427 Second avenue, was

She says she was shocked within a short time to learn that he was married, but he told her he had secured the divorce and marry her.

Subsequently, she says, he told her he had secured the divorce, and April 28, 1885, took her to Hoboken, where they were married by Rev. P. Eorich, a Lutheran minister. Then they went to live in a flat at One bundred and transport of the committee of the Board of Walking Delegates, and that the two committees held a conference at 18 Broadway which lasted until after 8 o'clock. The men had hot learned all the particulars, and what his wife was in delegate health and would soon die, when he would leastly marry her. In they did bear had leaked out, as no one announced the result of this conference officially. At the headquartess of the Association, at

18 Broadway, every one to-day seemed loath to talk on the subject. When the members of the Executive Committee were apprised of what had already come powed upon the resources of the Inman Com- street; William F. Minard, 271 West Eightyto the knowledge of THE EVENING WORLD, they were astounded, as an agreement was made at the conference that nothing would be said on the subject until a settlement had been

set of starboard engines in place of those wrecked. Her port engines have been overall completed. hauled and slightly altered, and her forced The members of the Delegates' Committee who waited on the dealers were: Charles P. furnaces, Rogers, President of the Board of Delegates, Majestic. furnaces, as it is on the Teutonic and the and Delegates McCord, McFadden, McCracket and Haggerty.

of the Association were present to hold a con erence. Both sides were anxious to close up the whole trouble, and the general feeling was expressed by a member of the Handlers' Union his morning. He said:

"The dealers are as sick of this tie-up as we are, and don't you forget it." The members of the Association who were n conference with the delegates had no power to act, or the whole trouble would have been As it was, the Committee had a good talk, and interchanged ideas, which did a great

deal towards bringing to an end a tie-up that was working financial havon with dealers, builders and the men alike. After about four hours of friendly interconr both sides came to the conclusion that they knew more about the tie-up and its cause than they knew before, and the result was

highly satisfactory. The delegates signed the following docu-

NEW YORK, May 19, 1891. To A. T. Decker, Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee of the Lumber Frade desociation; The strike on Charles L. Buckl's yard ereny declared off.
By order of the Board of Walking Delegates. The Secretary of the Lumber Trade Associaion would not make public the names signed o the paper. It was agreed before the conerence broke up that the committee from the Committee of the Dealers' Association to-day nd arrange the details necessary to set the sheels of the lumber trade again in motion.

A member of the Association said this morn-"The men will be allowed to come back into their respective positions, in all probab ty, as Union men. I think they should too." The dealers are heartly glad that the trouble

s over, and every member wore a broad smile on his face this morning. The end can bardly be called a victory for agreement, and both sides saw it would be to

dvantage to call it a draw.

\$75,000 FOR DRESSES IN A YEAR. Mrs. Walter S. Appleton Enjoyed

Herself During the Honeymoon. The suit of Mme. Josephine Coggeshall, the Fifth avenue dressmaker, to recover \$4,825 and interest from Walter & Appleton or dresses made for Mrs. Appleton in the statement of great interest to women, and nien, too, for that matter, although it may ause some of them nightmares. Before Judge Sedgwick in the Superior

he course of the first year of their married ife Mrs. Appleton spent \$75,000 for dresses, nillinery and trifles. Waiter S. Appleton is the son of the late George S. Appleton, the publisher, and brother-in-law of Judge Miles Beach, of the Superior Court. He is about forty years old, is a mem-ber of the Union and Manhattan Athielic Clubs, of this city, the Compic Club, of San Fran-ciago, and of other clubs and societies in

Court yesterday Mr. Appleton swore that in

cago, and of other culus and societies in various parts of the country. He has not lived with his wife for several years. He pays her atmosh yof the a month. Mme. Coggeshall's ladgment on which he is before Judge Sedawick on supplementary proceedings, was obtained in 1884. RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS HERE

In Secret Session with the Third Avenue Surface Boad's Counsel. The Raliroad Commissioners came to New ion in the rooms of the Camber of Comree in the Mutual Life fusurance Company's building.

Lawyer Edward Lauterbace was the only person who appeared before teem and it was understood that their deliberations had to do with the Third Avenue Surface Railroad for which Mr. Lauterback is counsel.

CITY OF PARIS HERE AGAIN. PRETTY PASQUELINA'S FATE.

Since the Great Disaster.

ing, Five Hours Behind Her Record.

The great ocean-racer and record-holder, Oity of Paris, was sighted off Fire Island at 9, 15 this morning. she failed by five hours to equal her record,

made Aug. 28, 1889, when she came from Queenstown in 5 days 19 hours 18 minutes. On this trip she left Rocne's Point at 2.05 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Allowing ave hours difference in time between New York and Queenstown, she was five days and five hours out at 2.05 o'clock yesterday after

To beat her own record (5 days, 19 hours and 18 minutes) and the disputed record of the Teutonic, of the White Star line (5 days 19 hours and 5 minutes), it was necessary for he to be reported abeam of the lightship to the first case at 4.22 this morning, and in the second case at 4.09 o'clock this morning.

This is the City of Paris's first trip since her disastrous trip in March, 1890, when, with 1,000 souls on board, her machinery broke down 250 miles from the coast of Ireland and she had great difficulty in keeping affoat unti steamship and tog came to her relief and she was towed into port. One side of her condenser was torn out, her

tubes all displaced, her cylinders cracked, and her great screwshaft, over 100 feet long and 2 feet in diameter was ripped out of its bearings from one end to the other, amashing two big holes in her buil and causing her comparments to fill with water. It is estimated that the eqst of repairing the City of Paris has been nearly as much as it would take to build a good-sized ocean liner.

It was necessary to have made for her an on trely new starboard engine, and the port on had to be so extensively repaired that it would have been nearly as cheap to build a new one. The building of the new engine and the extensive repairs to the other one, which the street; Walter M. Taussig, St Chambers street; accident necessitated, made only one of the James Finnegan, 309 East Sixty-ninth street; many items of expense which the disaster im-

The Executive Committee were not in session when the delegates arrived, but enough

early this morning threw herself out of the fourth story window at her home, 202 East Seventy-third street, into the yard and reselved injuries which will probably cause her

weeks she had been sick and it was noticed Yesterday she grew worse, and last night he was delirious. Her husband works at night, and was not at home when she jumped

umped. They were not awakened by her prove a horse race from flag to mash. Reckon moving through the room, and knew nothing Ambulance, hiss Ransom. The Kitten (Ambulance, hiss Ransom, The Kitten (Ambulance, hiss Ransom). afterwards.

Mrs. Purcell got up to take some clothes off the line, as she thought it was raining. From meet defeat at the hands of Mr. Morris's fast lower bay. her window she can look into the yard of the eventy-third street house. She noticed a form to be second and La Tosca third.

Mrs. Wuhrman, who lives on the first floor of 102 Es t Seventy-third street, got up and Eon. The latter ought to win handily. Longfound Mrs. Hussey lying unconscious and street should beat Tristan for the place. pleeding in the yard. She was in her night obe, but her street clothes and hat were scatered around her.
She had apparently thrown these things from

the batterous window and then threw herself after them. It is probable that she had been jying in the yard for a couple of hours.

A policeman was called, and he summoned an ambiliance, in which the woman was convered to the Presbyterian Hospital. She will

RUMORS OF A REVOLUTION.

London Reports that the Portuguese Outbreak Has Come.

SECRETARY BLAINE BETTER.

Able This Morning to Put On and

Wear His Shoes. Secretary Bigine's condition was much improved this morning. His gont has so far subaided that he was able to put on and wear his

First Trip of the Ocean Racer Eight Jurors Now Obtained to Help Decide It.

Off Fire Island at 9.15 This Morn- Beginning on an Extra Panel of 200 Talesmen To-Day.

> when the Court of Over and Terminer, i which the pretty Italian girl, Pasquelina Rot degree, because she killed her fattbless lover,



PASQUELINA WATCHING THE JUROSS After two days' work, during which 100 citizens have been examined as to their sympsthies and prejudices, only seven have been selected to serve on the jury. They are: Acraham Leipzig, foreman, 476 Broome Stanley M. Dewey, 339 West Twenty-third pany.

She has been provided with an engirely new Lewis Lyons, 1794 Lexington avenue. seventh street; Sidney B. Vail, 622 Broadway

Throughout the morning session Pasquillina sat beside her counsel seemingly the most unconcerned person in the room. Among those draught is applied under the grates of her summened on the new panel this morning the cierk called the name of Charles S. Paironild. Mr. Fairchild was Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland. He was not present when court opened. Nicholas J. Geschwinds, an upholaterer, o 369 Third avenue, the last on the old panel,

was first examined. Assistant District-Attor ney Weeks questioned him closely and he an Mrs. Hussey Threw Herself Out of the Window.

of the Window.

Mrs. Catherine Hussey in a fit of delirium has a catherine Hussey in the present out of the was a catherine Hussey in the barrait out of the catherine hussey in the catherine hus and catherine hus and catherin

Winners To-Day. There is only one stake event on the card a Brooklyn to-day but nevertheless the pro-gramme is an excellent one and some very WYONING Her mother and brother live with ner, and tine racing should be witnessed by those who she had to pass through the rooms where they visit the course. The stakes mentioned is the slept to reach the bathroom, from where she Gazelle stakes for three-year-olds and it should The Big Steamship Stuck Fast in

entered. The meeting between Eon, Long Just at what time Mrs. Hussey got up is not street and Tristan should also be interesting known. She was discovered about 4.30 this and Correction and Kingston will try concluknown. She was discovered about 4.30 this sions in the first at six furlougs.

This race should be a good one, and, in the writer's opinion, the mighty Kingston will

> filly. Correction may win. Kingston ought The second race is at a mile and three-six eenths. Longstreet will probably meet with his first defeat if he starts against the giganti

The third race is at five furiongs. Othmar

ought to win. Gambler may be second and Temple third. mile and a furiong. Mr. Morris looks to have a mortgage on the event with Ambulance and Reckon. Either should win. Oragense may be second, and Miss Ramsom may be third. The fifth race is a five-furiong dash for two-year-olds. Hecese ought to win and Verbena should be second. Excellents filly may be third.

The sixth race is at a mile and a sixteenty, callifet may win, with Sparing second. Manierical should be third. Reckon. Either should win. Orageuse may be

Referee in the Sporting World makes these elections:
First Race—Kingston, Correction,
Second Race—Ech, Longstreel,
Third Race—Temple, Ermintrude coit,
Fourth Race—Ambulance, Orageuse,
Fifth Race—Recess, Airtight,
Sixth Race—Virgie, Sandstone,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—La Tosca, Rolero, Second Race—Fon, Longstreet, Taris Race—Merced, Niaone, Fourth Race—Ambolance, Miss Hansom, Fitth Race—Recess, Vertiens, Sixth Race—Fiavis, Longford.

First-Race - Kingston, La Tosca, Second Race - Longstreet, Eon, Third Race - 44 mar, Ninone, Fourth Race - Ambulance, Reckon, Firth, Race - Recess, Jester, State Race - Once Again, Scarling,

First Bare - Kingston, Correction. Second Bace - Longstreet, Son. Taird Bace - Merced, Gambler. Funth Bace - Morrie's best Reckon or Am-Mrs. blaine says that no definite arrangements have been made for their departure to
Washington.

Fifth lince—Turk, Morra's best (Jester or
Recess.
Sixtu R.cc—Kempland, Little Jim.

2 O'CLOCK. SMASH IN THE FOO.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Terror in the Ladies' Cabin of the Ferryboat Garden City.

Hole in Her Side.

During the heavy for which enveloped the North and East rivers this morning, there was s serious collision between a big ferryboat and

a steamship. At 7.50 A. M. the ferryboat Garden City, which runs from Hunter's Point to the foot of

She had left Hunter's Point at 7.25 with about 150 passengers. When off Catharine slip, in midstream, a big ship loomed up ahead, and her Captain tried to reverse the engines, at the same time blowing his whistle repeatedly. The collision could not be averted, however,

crashed into the starboard side of the ferryfrom any of the numerous ferry-boat collis-

North rivers during the past year. The bow of the Alsenborn struck the Garden City amidships and in the centre of the ladies cabin.

in the bull. All the ferry boat's timber, from the guardrail to the upper deck, was torn away, and her

There was great excitement on board, but n

ne was reported hurt. The Garden City managed to reach her allp and landed her passengers.

vindows were smashed

Brooklyn side. The sound steamer full wild got in on time. but the New Haven steamer C. H. Northam was behind time.

The skipper of the Idlewild reported that he

treight, is ashore on the east side of the Swash Channel, just above Romer Beacon, in the

Three tugs have gone to her assistance. The Wyoming left Liverpool May 9 and Queenstown May 10.

GEDNEY PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Edward E. Gedney, of the North River Bank, appeared before Presiding Justice Van Brunt in the Oyer and Terminer to-day, to plead to

of the Penal Code, in ding it a misdemeanor to overdraw. Counsel Bighard S. Newcombe interposed a plea of not guilty.

One Wife Too Many for the Law.

Munificent Gift by a New Yorker. William M. Rice, a wealthy Texas hving in

The City of New York Makes a Comfortable Voyage Across. OF CABLE TO THE PRESS NEETS ASSECTATION,I QUEENSTOWN, May 20. The steamship City of New York, from New York, arrived off Castnet last night, having made the passage

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

FRANK DE BARRO, laborer, of Sig Mulberry street, New York; bruises and cuts about the

"In order to use it they must have had ful-

JOSEPH GOUVERIER, laborer, of Peekskill,

rusked and internal injuries. Believue Hos-Four bodies blown into the river have not

The damage caused by the explosion is explosion.



PARRYTOWN STATION.

which will throw light on this important ques-

as giant powder or dynamite.
One thousand or twelve hundred pounds of

Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Tarrytown.

day. Dredgers are yet at work. In the morgue three men are busy laying

discretion of their friends. they have used in their blasting has been extremely careleas.

EXTERIOR OF THE MORGUE. To leave only rope uncovered on an open car carrying a powerful explosive and fulminating

town. They will testify at the inquest.
The Coroner has selected the following

the flagman, Deerman, saw killed,

giant powder, as we in the business call it. Now, each case contains about one hundred

The railroad is severely censured by Tarry-

oipe or locomotive. Whether the dynamite was ignited by a



C. W. B. Dowman, Stanley C. North, William
O'Horce and Cornelius R. Johnson.

THE DEADLY OILY MOPE.
Officer Smith, who was one of the first on the scene after the explosion, has a theory that a bot box caused the fire which set off the cated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacry.

the explosion of the dynamite."

One Has Died and Several Others Are Not Expected to Recover.

"nnknown man."

About 10 o'clock this morning identification

The condition of the six other injured men

cording to Surgeon Zerega, after having The Frenchman, Bernard Anton, is suffer-

An officer of the Company said to an EVEN-ing World reporter: "We never move or ing Wonth reporter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10. - Weather in-

parts of the countr is reported.

CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

No sealing on third race.

DR. HENRY, DENTIST, New World Building:

She is thirty-three years old and was married last December to Martin Hussey, who is employed in the gas-house. For the past two

n white lying on the flagging, and she screamed

sustained internal injuries and some

THE CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, May 20. - Rumors are current here, ased on very good authority, that a revolution has broken out in Portugal.

The Evening World.

READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES

colo Pierro, opened this morning, an extra A Steamship Stove a 20-Foot

> One of the Worst Collisions on the East River for a Year.

> James street, came slowly down the East River.

and the steamship, which was afterward found to be the Alsenborn, from Baltimore,

Half of the paddie-wheel was smashed to aplinters and an immense V-shaped hole, fifteen feet long by twenty feet wide, was made

The Alsenborn, at the time of the collision was about to turn round and dock on the

sighted a big steamer at anchor at Whitestone. The Inlewild also passed two other steamers

the Swash Channel. The big White Star steamship Wyoming, bound for this port with passengers and

the indictments against him. There is one indictment for perjury and ten or overdrawing his accounts.

These ten indictments are under Section 600

this city at the Grenoble, in West Pity-seventh street, has given \$300,000 for the erection of an institution for the advancement of science and art, modelled after the Cooper Union, and to

be erected in Bouston, Tex.

New York as a meinenatt, Cinemant at Philadella, Brookiyn at Pittsburg, Cammbus at Baltimers, Boston at Gereland, St. Lo is at Resion, Philadelphia at Chicago, Loui settle at Washington,

The fourth race is the Gazelle Stakes at a North River Bank's President Indicted for Perjury.

> William H. Best, claiming a residence in Chicago, will be arraigned in Kings County Court of Sessions that afternoon on a charge of bigamy, lie is alleged to have married Eleanor Fettit, of this city, May the 1884, by whom he has had four children. Also, it is charged, be married Elia A. Jones, a Brooklyn gir, in February, 1890, who has borne him one child.

n six days, nine nours, nity-one minutes.

THE best beer ever introduced in this city is MORRLEIN'S CINCINNATI LAUER.